









## Police on Yadlin's sister: Hari prime mover in Yadlin affair'

A Police investigation called Sara Hari, the suspended Kipat Holim Asher Yadlin, "the prime mover in the whole complex of which Yadlin is himself a part."

Speaking at a Magistrate's hearing in which Judge Hari extended Mrs. Hari's 11 days. The policeman said that Mrs. Hari "did not know anything about the whole complex of which Yadlin is himself a part."

referring to allegations and another woman stole from a well-known artist's studio possibly from Hestadrut's. A search of her flat, a search of which police say is to be stolen.

beginning of the investigation, said — apparently the whole investigation into Hari had been played only a minor role, he continued, "we have all those offences that have committed."

the items the policeman

mentioned was a IL50,000 a year payment he said she received, and is still receiving, through an insurance firm.

This, he charged, was her reward for having been go-between in a bribe to her brother. "The money should go to Kipat Holim and not to her," he said, without specifying further.

In the case of the Hamarveh vending-machine company — which police have alleged was used to "launder" money made illegally — Hari seems to have been a "straw man," the detective said. But new evidence had been obtained only that morning and still had to be checked.

Mrs. Hari's lawyer, maintaining that his client could not influence the course of the investigation if freed, suggested that she be allowed to go to a rest-home rather than stay in detention.

Siegel asked with a smile if he meant a Kipat Holim rest-home. At this point Mrs. Hari intervened and said that she does not belong to the Hestadrut's Kipat Holim. "For 20 years I've been covered by Hashiloah," she said with a smile.

## Latest Kimhi remand upheld

TEL AVIV. — The District Court yesterday let stand the 15-day extension of remand granted earlier this week in the case of suspended Kipat Holim chief accountant Meir Kimhi.

Judge Hanna Esvonor made the decision after being shown new, confidential evidence by the chief investigator in the case, Rav-Pekad Reuven Weinstein. The extension will bring to 47 the number of days Kimhi — the first person arrested in the probe of Kipat Holim — will have been in custody.

In a hearing during which Judge Esvonor had to caution the policeman to stick to Kimhi and not keep referring to suspended Kipat Holim head Asher Yadlin, the detective charged that Kimhi had been instrumental in "laundering" illegal funds for his boss Yadlin. The whole point of the "Medical Centre" deal, in which Kipat Holim bought an unfinished building in Tel Baruch where what police claim was an inflated sum, was to launder such funds, he charged.

Judge Esvonor said Kimhi's detention was no longer needed in connection with the Tel Baruch deal. But the new, confidential information submitted — "which is not explicitly stated to be under preliminary investigation" changes the situation, she said. (Him)



It took members of the public half-an-hour to free this driver from the wreck of his car which crashed into a bus on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv main road yesterday morning just outside the Capital. The unidentified driver was taken to hospital with light injuries. (Sunphot)

## WW2 survivors sue Treasury for refund of IL1m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Thirteen local residents, who became invalids for life during the Holocaust, yesterday filed suit in the Magistrate's Court for a refund of a million pounds from the Finance Ministry.

After immigrating from Europe, they asked for and received government subsistence aid, as they were unable to earn a living. When they later received restitution payments from Germany, the Treasury deducted this aid from these payments.

The District Attorney asked the court to reject their suit because the Government had aided them after obtaining signed declarations that they had not received aid from any other source, and that they were bound to return the money when they received the reparations.

The case will be heard on January 4. If the court finds in favour of the claimants, several thousand more survivors in the same category may be eligible to claim refunds.

## Police probe engineering firm for improper business practices

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The police are conducting an investigation into improper business practices by the Holon municipality against Nitzan-Inbar, an engineering firm which d supervises building construction. Holon claimed the firm report a conflict of interest.

strict police spokesman told yesterday that the firm will soon be given the authority for a decision on to take the case to court.

Pinhas Bylon told The Post he learned only yesterday that Nitzan-Inbar, "As far

as we are concerned, this is irrelevant," the mayor said. "We never had any dealings with young Ofer and to this day do not know the names of all of the company personnel. For all we know, a relative of the Prime Minister or the President could be employed there too. This has no bearing on the case at hand."

The police spokesman also told The Post that "Ya'acov Ofer does not figure in this case. The complaint was made against the firm before anyone was interested in scandals that might be associated with the surname."

Meanwhile, a court decision is expected in a few weeks on whether Holon should pay the company IL200,000 in compensation for alleged damages to its reputation and

for losses incurred when its work for the municipality was suspended.

The Tel Aviv company was hired by Holon last year to oversee the work of a building firm putting up a pre-fabricated annex to the town hall. Early in the summer, the municipality discovered that Nitzan-Inbar and the construction contractors had business ties, which the city claimed were tantamount to a partnership. At this point, Holon terminated its contract with Nitzan-Inbar and filed the complaint with police.

According to Bylon, the police "did not really pursue its investigation." However, Nitzan-Inbar took the case to court and demanded damages. The court assigned the case to a mediator.

## olon Labour branch solicited donations in city pay-slips

Some municipal employees were incensed this week request to deduct IL10 for Labour Party branch in envelope as their pay was learned yesterday.

request for the donation was signed by the leadership local City Hall workers' section, which recalled that to be a census of party in December. The local would like to get the maximum of places possible in convention. "But because of difficulties, we must member a minimum of my member who wishes to bigger donation should Zecharia Caravani and Siltan. A member who wish to make any donation contact them (Caravani) immediately," the note mayor Pinhas Bylon, dis-

to solicit funds, said that he has forbidden any political material to be distributed in the municipality. City spokesman Mordechai Shihorn said the note had been distributed through the offices of the municipal workers committee. He said that the committee often gave the workers notices on slips attached to their pay-cheques, and that the committee had allowed the Labour branch to attach the request for a donation to the pay-slips.

The chairman of the municipal workers committee, Aharon Sarel, said the committee did not see anything wrong in allowing the Labour branch to distribute the notices with the pay-slips. But "because of the noise" the affair had aroused among the workers, it was decided not to demand that all workers pay the sum. "We didn't think it would insult the workers. It was a mistake and I am sorry it happened," he said. (Him)

## Histadrut probing Offer flat sale

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Controller Shlomo Stanger has begun an investigation, at the request of Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, into the affairs of Shikun Ovdim under Ofer's management.

(Several days ago the evening newspaper "Ma'ariv" reported that when Ofer headed Shikun Ovdim, the Histadrut building firm granted special easy terms to his son Dan Ofer, in buying a flat. The younger Ofer, a lawyer, was reportedly acting on behalf of his mother-in-law. He later sold the flat at an 80-per-cent profit, the newspaper alleged while still owing 80 per cent of the purchase price.)

On Tuesday, after the "Ma'ariv" story, the elder Ofer asked for an investigation, and the Histadrut's Stanger replied on Wednesday. Stanger told The Jerusalem Post earlier in the week that he was already looking into the matter.

## Soviet Jew in sit-in 'badly roughed up'

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Boris Chernobitsky — one of two Jews charged with malicious hoodlums after a sit-down demonstration at the Soviet central committee last month — has been seen in prison, badly beaten up. There is a possibility that the beating took place while under interrogation.

This was reliably reported here yesterday, after 14 Jewish men sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment in the wake of the same incident, were freed from jail on Tuesday.

One of the 14, however, reported having seen Chernobitsky in jail, bruised all over. It was obvious that he had been badly roughed up. This is the first time anyone has seen Chernobitsky since the group was arrested. Both he and Dr. Yosef Ass, also to be tried on the same charges, have been held incommunicado thus far. The two face five years' hard-labour sentences if convicted.

Most of the 14 are still bruised from the beating they got from the militia-men during the demonstration and one of them has a broken nose.

## T.A. tennis foes in title race

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 1976 national tennis league championship has developed into a race for the title between old Tel Aviv rivals, Maccabi "Aleph" and Hapoel "Aleph," even though six of the scheduled 18 rounds still have to be played. Perennial winners Maccabi have 21 points to 18 for Hapoel, both from 11 matches. This follows last weekend's needle game between the two teams, in which Maccabi scored a tough 4-2 home victory — although their No. 1, Yair Wertheimer, lost to his Hapoel opposite number, Yehoshua Shalem, in a three-hour marathon. Third-placed Hapoel Carmel are far behind, with only 12 points.

Both championship contenders might be extended by their hosts in tomorrow's fixtures: Maccabi face Tel Aviv's Maccabi Tzafon, while Hapoel meet Haifa Carmel. Play starts at 8.30 a.m.

Also now under way is the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's 10th annual State Cup, with a record entry of 40 clubs.

Thirty-two boys' teams and 16 girls' teams are taking part in the fifth annual Independence Day Youth shield, which honours the memory of 29 local tennis players who have died in action since 1948. The finals will be held next Independence Day, April 21, with the bereaved families as guests of honour.

## F.A. opposes call for ban on Sabbath football

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Football Association education and information committee, Arieh Grossman, yesterday called on the Government sports commissioner, Yairi Oran, to withdraw his written request to the F.A. that Israel teams should not play soccer on Saturdays when touring abroad. "How can we explain that in

Israel we play football on Saturdays and abroad do not?" Grossman asked.

He charged that Oran had no legal or moral right to intervene in matters that concerned freedom of the individual. Grossman pointed out that Israel sport was experiencing growing difficulties in its international relations, "why then propose new restrictions?" he asked.

## Reverse dropout

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Immigration officials yesterday welcomed an unusual kind of "Vienna dropout" here — a Soviet Jew who changed his destination from the U.S. to Israel while waiting in the Austrian capital.

The new arrival, veterinarian Alexander Ackerman, 28, explained that he had always wanted to come to Israel. But he applied for, and received, a visa to the U.S.

He said that a Jewish emigrant has to pay the Soviets less for an exit permit to the U.S. than for one to Israel — "much less," he stressed. (Him)

## Mevo Hama favourites in northern rugby

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kibbutz Mevo Hama are favoured to win the northern zone of the Israel rugby football union's first league cup competition, which winds up tomorrow with two matches at Yizre'el. Mevo Hama play Haifa Technion at 1.30 p.m., and at 3, Yizre'el face Baran in an all-kibbutz contest.

With full points from their first two games, Mevo Hama will qualify to meet southern section winners Ha'ogon-Nir Elyashu unless they lose to Haifa by more than 10 points. Mevo Hama, who are taking part in their first full year of competitive rugby, are led by David Harrison and include players from Australia, Britain, South Africa and the U.S., plus several sabras. The team, like the Technion, are trained by Israel's national coach Teddy Edelstein.

The Haifaites and Yizre'el each have two points, while newcomers Baran were beaten in their two opening fixtures.

Ha'ogon-Nir Elyashu won all their three games in the league cup's four-club zone, scoring 68 points and conceding only 14. The final will be held at Kibbutz Yizre'el next weekend.

## Students arrested in Ramallah protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A number of Arab students were arrested on Wednesday night and yesterday in Ramallah following street disturbances there.

Those arrested said they were protesting the expulsion of 15 colleagues from various Ramallah schools. The students were expelled by the authorities after having been charged with instigating school disturbances on November 2, the anniversary of the 1917 Balfour Declaration.

## Paris weekly wants Gonen suit dropped

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The French weekly "Nouvel Observateur" will ask the Haifa District Court to nullify its decision awarding IL250,000 to Aluf (Res.) Shmuel Gonen in a libel suit against the magazine. This was revealed by lawyer Adam Frost, who represents both the magazine and the author of the article, Josette Alia. Frost returned from Paris yesterday. Frost said the magazine's request was based on the claim that the article was true. However, Alia was not prepared to reveal her sources, he said, for the allegations that Gonen was negligent during the Yom Kippur War as O.C. Southern Command.

Alia was recently in Israel but managed to leave despite a court order barring her departure. She never acknowledged the libel suit, filed in 1974. (Him)

## Payis winners

TEL AVIV. — In this week's Mifal Hapayis lottery, number 009438 won the IL500,000 prize, number 186721 won IL100,000, and 418180, the IL50,000 prize. All numbers ending in 1 won the IL5,000 prize. In case the Golden Ball comes up next week, first prize will be IL1,000,000 and second prize IL200,000, instead of 100,000.

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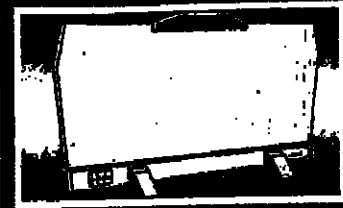


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## U.S. defence secretary in post-election interview

## 'Israel is important to world because of example it sets'

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has told an interviewer that American willingness to continue support of Israel is based on Israel's belief in and practice of freedom, its geographic position in an area of danger of U.S.-Soviet confrontation and because it refuses to condone terrorism.

"Israel is an important country in the world because of the example it sets," Rumsfeld said, pointing to the Entebbe rescue operation. "Here is a country that against all odds demonstrated that it didn't believe in terrorism, that it didn't want to stand still and allow that to happen. I think that is an important lesson for people who believe in freedom, and it is good for the U.S. to see it and it is good for the rest of the world to see it."

Rumsfeld's remarks came in a multi-faceted interview with Martin Agronsky that has been taped for telecasting tonight on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

Rumsfeld evaluated the U.S. commitment to Israel as "a sensible policy" and said he will recommend it to his successor and to President-elect Jimmy Carter. Rumsfeld, 44,

will leave the Cabinet in January for an as yet unannounced post. President Ford named him Defence Secretary succeeding James Schlesinger last November 30.

The timing of Rumsfeld's evaluation was noted by Agronsky who told the secretary that "were we still in the midst of the (presidential election) campaign, your remark would probably be evaluated in political terms, but the campaign is over and you really feel that this is the way to evaluate the American commitment to Israel."

Rumsfeld replied, "I have every reason to believe that it's the policy that this country will continue as it has in the past through successive presidents of both parties."

Asked for recommendations of a Middle East settlement, such as a U.S.-Soviet guarantee or the Fulbright plan involving a U.S.-Israel treaty, Rumsfeld replied that from a standpoint of the White House and the State and Defence Departments, "The goal is to keep working as the U.S. has, over a period of years, to try to find a formula that works."

Rumsfeld emphasized that Israel and the Arab countries are sovereign nations and what will work will be that which they will

agree to." For a settlement to be "durable," he added, the formula "has to be something that each of them sees as in their interest, and that's the measure, rather than the extent, of the U.S. role in it."

It was announced on Wednesday that Rumsfeld had ordered a top-level review of the multi-billion dollar American foreign arms sales programme which came under heavy attack from Carter during the election campaign.

In a memorandum, Rumsfeld said, "I am determined" that the procedures followed in arms sales and military aid operations "reflect the policy and (are) realistic, efficient and consistently applied."

A Defence Department spokesman said Rumsfeld has been considering such a review for many months and that the action was not in response to Carter's charges that U.S. arms sales, which totalled \$8.8b. last year, are too big and that the U.S. is "the arms merchant of the world."

Rumsfeld has long felt that the arms programme needs a new look from a management standpoint, the spokesman said, adding that the Defence Secretary is not aiming at sales to any particular country or that he has any specific situation in mind. (JTA, AP)

## Harold Wilson discloses on eve of Israel visit:

## 'I played role in Sinai accord'

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post London Correspondent

LONDON — Former British Premier Sir Harold Wilson has revealed his role in the delicate behind-the-scenes negotiations leading to the 1975 Sinai interim agreement, in an exclusive interview with this reporter on the eve of his first visit to Israel since 1972.

Wilson related that the talks took place during the Helsinki conference, some months before the Sinai accord was signed.

This is the first time Wilson has spelled out what Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was referring to when he landed Wilson's role as a mediator at his press conference during his London visit last year.

Sir Harold recalled that it was during his stay in the Finnish capital, for the European Conference on Peace and Security, that his good offices were used in bridging the gap between Egypt and Israel after the breakdown in Kissinger's spy shuttle. He met with President Ford at length to discuss this issue, and held private talks with the Soviet Communist Party chief.

"Brezhnev had the room cleared so that we could discuss matters privately," Sir Harold disclosed. But he was as little disposed to disclose the contents of his conver-

sations with Israeli officials during that conference as he was to outline what kind of advice he might offer Israel in its search for a peace settlement.

"I will be in a better position to know after I have been to Israel," Wilson said, when asked whether he was gloomy about impending developments in the Middle East.

Sir Harold will be flying to Israel tomorrow to address Sunday's annual Balfour Day dinner of the Israel-British Commonwealth Association in Tel Aviv. His address will focus on terrorism and racism.

Sir Harold hopes to meet Israel's leaders, especially Premier Rabin and Foreign Minister Allon, as well as his old friend, Golda Meir, of whom he speaks with particular affection.

I recalled that during last year's visit here of Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, he mentioned a possible British role in a renewed Geneva conference. Should Britain be ready to take such a part? I asked.

The former Premier recalled that the British reply at the time to Fahmy was, "We will play a part, but only if asked by the sides involved — and that still holds, I am sure." He added: "I do believe

it must be by direct negotiations between the parties. But if they want outside assistance, then the UK and possibly France have a role to play."

In reference to reported negotiations for massive British arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Wilson said, "The question (of arms sales to Arabs) did arise, but no commitments were made." He added: "The question to be asked is whether Israel prefers that the Arabs buy arms from the USSR or from the U.S. and Britain."

And what of curbing the Middle East arms race?

The British statesman appeared sceptical: "It's difficult to say. I'd first like to curb the arms race of highly sophisticated weapons through SALT."

## El Al inaugural

MEXICO CITY — An El Al 707 jet landed here yesterday, inaugurating the first direct airline service between Israel and Mexico. The plane brought Israel Transportation Minister Gad Ya'acobi who was greeted at the airport by his Mexican counterpart, Transport Minister Enrique Mender Doctor, and the Minister of Tourism, Julio Hirschfeld Almada.

## BBC documentary on '56 Suez Campaign

## 'Bad blood between British, Israelis'

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post London Correspondent

LONDON — Bad relations between British and Israeli leaders prevailed at the onset of the Suez Campaign, according to the latest episode of the BBC TV documentary series marking the 20th anniversary of the campaign.

The show, written and presented by Keith Kyle, highlights the intense animosity between the British and the Israelis at the time. Kyle gives an allegedly full account of the secret meeting at Severs, near Paris, where British, French and Israeli representatives planned the campaign. The film showed the house where they met and named the British representatives. For a British audience this has special piquancy because the British Government has never

admitted that the Severs meeting took place. The word "collusion" still has politically explosive connotations.

According to Kyle, the British delegation, led by the then Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, at first refused to enter the same room as the Israelis, so that the French had to shuttle back and forth between the two rooms. Moshe Dayan told Kyle that Lloyd gave the impression of "hating being there. He regarded the meeting as something dirty that he did not want to touch."

Lloyd apparently lectured Israel on the reprisal raids into Jordan, telling them, "I can settle the crisis myself within a week." When Dayan asked him, "Why then do you need Israel?" Lloyd replied that the British Government was deter-

mined to bring Nasser down and required "a real act of war" and the presence of Israeli troops on the Suez Canal would be an excuse for British and French airborne intervention.

Ben-Gurion, the film indicated, was in a bad mood because of his journey and because of his toothache. He was, Kyle reported, extremely suspicious of British intentions. Kyle also mentioned Ben-Gurion's being upset at their plan to step in as "policemen," thereby presenting Israel as being morally guilty as Egypt. Kyle said that his British sources claimed to have been "double-crossed" by the Israelis, who "didn't they promised at the Severs meeting not to send a large force to the Suez Canal, but rather to demonstrate their presence at Sharm el-Sheikh."

## Utah high court agrees to lifer's execution request

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday that convicted murderer Gary Gilmore can be shot by a firing squad next Monday to meet his request that he die rather than spend a lifetime in prison.

The court acted on a 4-1 decision after a hearing in which Gilmore appeared personally to ask that he be allowed to die "like a man."

The justices, who on Monday stayed Gilmore's execution by a 3-2 decision on Wednesday, granting a motion by Gilmore's new attorney to withdraw the appeal filed by two court-appointed attorneys fired by the convict.

Wearing white prison garb and handcuffs, the prisoner appeared before the black-robed justices and said: "I believe I was given a fair trial, and I think the sentence was

proper, and I'm willing to accept it like a man and wish it to be carried out without delay."

Gilmore, 35, was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of a motel clerk, and the jury set the penalty at death.

The execution, on the Utah State prison grounds 20 miles south of here, would be the first in the U.S. since June, 1967. There are more than 400 men and women awaiting possible execution on death rows across the country.

Retiring Governor Calvin Rampton, a supporter of capital punishment, said he would study Gilmore's case and was due to issue a statement yesterday.

The Governor can stay an execution until the next meeting of the State Board of Pardons. That would not be until two days after Gilmore's scheduled execution. (AP)

## Herzog says UN less extremist now

UNITED NATIONS — Israel ambassador Haim Herzog said on Wednesday that he found the United Nations to be "recalling from the extremist attitude" that marked the General Assembly's pronouncement last year that Zionism "is a form of racism."

Herzog pointed to the fact that 53 of the 145 UN members did not go along with a resolution the Assembly adopted on Tuesday condemning "increasing collaboration by Israel with the South African racist regime."

Israel did not vote on the resolution because, according to Herzog, such singling out of Israel from the many countries that deal with South Africa was "a monstrous act of deceit, two-faced hypocrisy and selectivity."

The resolution against Israeli relations with South Africa got 61 votes but 20 countries voted against it. 23 abstained and six were absent. This meant 53 countries did not support the resolution.

In contrast, the numbers of countries that did not support other controversial resolutions the Assembly adopted on Tuesday against South Africa's apartheid policies ranged from 45 down to 12.

On November 10, 1975, the resolution equating racism with Zionism was approved by a vote of 72-35 with 22 abstaining and five absent, making 72 non-supporters out of a UN membership then totalling 144. Herzog also attacked the Assembly's Special Political Committee for demanding on Monday that Israel

return Palestinian refugees to camps in the Gaza Strip.

He said the demand was "hypocritical" and contended that it implied that the refugees should go back to inferior housing they had left of their own accord.

He said that about 4,000 of the refugees had been so eager to get out of "hovels" with open outdoor sewers that they had eagerly bought new houses with modern plumbing that Israel had built for them.

Showing photographs of both kinds of buildings, he said a refugee had to be living in a camp to qualify for the new housing and some that were not in camp were so eager to get it that they had bought the "hovels" on the black market from other inhabitants. (AP)



Alexander Calder at the Israel Museum last year.

## Alexander Calder dies,

NEW YORK — Alexander Calder, one of the most influential sculptors of the 20th century, died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law here. He was 78.

The originator of the mobile as an art form, Calder incorporated motion into sculpture. His works were displayed in museums throughout the world.

Post Art Editor Mel Rosen writes:

"Sandy" Calder won himself an immortal place in art history with his mobiles, which he designed nearly a half-century ago. These suspended serial works helped pioneer both kinetic and non-objective sculpture. The artist later combined them with his "stabiles," a multi-legged metal base on which the mobiles were balanced. There is one on the grounds of the Israel Museum.

Balance was also the key to

Calder's gay gouches, which began to produce when he was 15. These were mobiles, tapestries and multiples. Most recently, he even designed the interior of several Boeing 707 jets and a large stable for Jerry's horse, Tootsie, in the East House, Tootsie's stable.

Born in the U.S., Calder was all of his creative life in France. His mother, Annette Ledere, was an Austrian Jewish painter, and Calder did not evidence any Jewishness in Judaism.

His contacts with Israel began through Mayor Kollek only in recent years. He had a small model to be shown in a multi-legged metal base on which the mobiles were balanced. There is one on the grounds of the Israel Museum.

It was never completed, as the sculptor had been in failing health since his visit to Jerusalem last year.

## French deny Rameses II has 'diplomatic illness'

PARIS — A French Egyptologist today insisted that the mummy of Rameses II is infected with bacteria despite widely publicized American and British suspicions that the 3,250-year-old corpse of the sun king of ancient Egypt is merely suffering a diplomatic illness.

Christiane Desroches-Noblecourt, head of the Egyptian antiquities section at the Louvre, said French experts at the Musée de l'Homme, headed by professor Lionel Belontz, had found micro-organisms, fungi and even modern insects on the mummy.

"Now, these must be isolated and destroyed, without damaging the mummy," she said.

Rameses II was flown here under wraps last September for tests by French Egyptologists, after a visit to Cairo nine months earlier by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. The venerable remains were given a French guard of honour when they landed here. A Rameses II exhibition had already opened at the Grand Palais Museum in Paris.

The French examined the mummy in a sterilized operating theatre, concluded it was contaminated straight into the mummy. But Dr. James Harris, a U.S. researcher who has been examining the royal Egyptian mummies for a decade, told the "New York Times": "They are addressing deteriorating due to bacteria, not fungus or anything else."

The French wanted the mummy very badly and I frankly think that was scientifically dishonest test. The mummy had some infection according to his findings.

The London "Times" last published the conclusions of a Gutkin's report by Egyptian expert, No. 1, and professors who examine swins into Rameses II in November, 1975, and said that all the mummy was wrapped last September for tests by French Egyptologists, after a visit to Cairo nine months earlier by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. The venerable remains were given a French guard of honour when they landed here. A Rameses II exhibition had already opened at the Grand Palais Museum in Paris.

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Calder's gay gouches, which began to produce when he was 15. These were mobiles, tapestries and multiples. Most recently, he even designed the interior of several Boeing 707 jets and a large stable for Jerry's horse, Tootsie, in the East House, Tootsie's stable.

Born in the U.S., Calder was all of his creative life in France. His mother, Annette Ledere, was an Austrian Jewish painter, and Calder did not evidence any Jewishness in Judaism.

His contacts with Israel began through Mayor Kollek only in recent years. He had a small model to be shown in a multi-legged metal base on which the mobiles were balanced. There is one on the grounds of the Israel Museum.

It was never completed, as the sculptor had been in failing health since his visit to Jerusalem last year.

Balance was also the key to

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Composite photo by Bernie Bernicker

## Mussa and Gurfinkel by EPHRAIM KISHON

WE'RE TALKING about the most popular guest artists on television: Mussa and Gurfinkel. Their serial adventures, "The Wavers," appear by way of Jews on most programmes. There is no doubt familiar with them are the two amateur waving wildly behind the characters on every outdoor show: they are the ones who up and down in every crowd to be camera's eye — Mussa the r and Gurfinkel the Gorf. It's how they know where crew are going to shoot each other it's a fact that as soon as reporter turns to Teddy Kollek of Mt. Scopus, or to the latest at the bottom of the wage-up pops the pink head of Gurfinkel's lean jaw, and wave at the camera and pull for the benefit of their own relatives somewhere in derness of antennae.

Of the two artists has an style of his own. Mussa the r appears on screen with a mouth bristling with teeth, and elbowing his way to the front rim determination. Gurfinkel, other hand, is the dreamy, sed type who looks straight into camera with the gaze of a dead

will he or won't he pick his nose? As a rule he will. That's how it is with Finky: once he knows himself in the limelight he relaxes and pokes his left little finger slowly up his right nostril on a voyage into the dark unknown. It's a combination treasure-hunt and poker-game. Some of your public performers play it by ear — Finky plays it by nose. And gradually, inexorably, the viewer's attention shifts from the Knesset Chairman to him, and it becomes his show: Finky's Finkie.

Mussa, by comparison, is a lively old trooper and master of the throwaway line. His performance is all pep and go, a regular action movie.

HERE, for instance, is the experimental script for a daring bank robbery featuring Detective Sergeant Lefkowitz of investigations and Mussa of "The Bold Wavers."

The time: nine and a bit p.m. The scene: Mabab. A gloomy Sergeant Lefkowitz, standing in front of the robbed bank amid a crowd of admirers, is giving an on-the-spot summary to the TV reporter: "What we have here, ladies and gentlemen, is one of the most brazen-faced robberies perpetrated in Greater Tel Aviv over the past 24 hours." (At this point Mussa edges into the picture and starts working his way to the front, his eye fixed boldly on the camera lens.)

"The men carried automatic weapons and a flame-thrower." (Mussa subdues briefly in the second row, centre, tape the sergeant's shoulder and asks the camera-man: "Hey, who's he?") "When the teller showed resistance, one of the thugs fired a shot into the ceiling and grazed it slightly." (Mussa leaps up and yells "Schweppes!" but all of a

sudden his gaze turns left, to where the TV director is motioning at him in *hurrye frumica* to get the hell out of the picture. Mussa: "Who? Me?" Serge, looking bewildered, takes a hesitant step backwards, and resumes.)

"The burglars made the waiting clients sing in chorus at gunpoint and fired wildly at the windows." (Mussa has come up front with Serge. We see his lips move clearly to form the words: "Hey, I'm in! I'm in the picture! Hey!")

"Several passers-by received splinters and were detained for questioning." (A strange hand dives in and Mussa is yanked out. His place is taken up at once by local talent — a young Bold Waver who zooms right in on the camera and vanishes inside. The scene fades and is replaced by Princess Caroline of Monaco. "Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz denied this morning that...")

THIS, as we said, is just by way of an experimental script, whereas "The Bold Wavers" itself is a regular series entirely based on improvisation and peep-show. Actually we feel it's time to grant it the *de jure* recognition it deserves as "a legitimate feature of every line broadcast. Let's award the two artists civil-servant status and put them on a Grade 17 salary with specific allowances. We see no reason either to deprive them of their artistic credit, so whenever they stick a finger into the picture, whistle, or blow gum-bubbles in the background, let's please have "Mussa" or "Gurfinkel" projected in small print underneath, as befits TV stars who have won the heart of the viewing public."

Translated by Miriam Arad. Arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

ALL THE EMMIES in the dispensation of the high and mighty in the television world should go to "The Glittering Prizes," which ended last Friday, not with a whimper, but a bang. Script, dialogue, direction, but male actor, best woman actor — it should win the lot. The only argument may be about which woman should get the award.

As for the male prize, this must certainly go to Tom Conti for his astonishing performance as the cynical-mouthed but really soft-hearted and soft-headed Anglo-Jewish novelist. The opening scene, in which he throws his withering sarcasms at seven old survivors of the camps, was one of the best things I have ever seen; in fact, the whole of last week's episode, indeed the whole series, makes most other television productions seem laboured and inept. His one argument, that Hitler killed three million gypsies and yet the gypsies are not demanding a national home, was the least convincing of his wisecracks, as the Nazis left so few of the poor gypsies alive that they cannot demand anything by way of redress.

What was never clear to me — nor I think did it need to be — was why this poor Jewish boy was tormenting himself so much. What, indeed, was all the agonised introspection about? At the drop of a pin he assailed anybody who made any remark which he suspected might be tinged with the slightest smidgin of anti-Semitism.

He carried around with him that terrifying picture of the little Jewish boy in the Holocaust, the use of which is, of course, obligatory in any film about Jews, as survivors of the Film Festival know. He carried on about *shickess* in a way that would have irritated my grandmother. Why then did he not become a good Zionist and accept the inevitability of the Jewish State?

The obvious answer is that he couldn't by nature accept anything but anybody else, let alone everybody else, took as a matter of course. He couldn't even accept ladies with lovely curves when they were offered to him on a plate. After driving his poor father to distraction throughout his life, he carried on over his coffin like an adolescent boy confronting death for the first time. I sympathised with his prosaic brother, the accountant, who told him with mild exasperation to stop the breast-beating and introspection, and to accept the poor old man, alive and dead, just as he was.

To sum it up, it was a superb performance. His anti-Zionism we can tolerate: having him in Britain is London's loss and our gain. If ever the restrictions against Jewish immigration recommended last week by my colleague Helga Dudman are introduced, I hope that a rigorous ban will be imposed against the entry of Frederic Raphael — I presume that the Jewish writer in the film was some kind of self-portrait — and other tortured Jewish intellectuals like him. One of the consolations of the normalisation of the Jew in our own state is that we don't have such creatures in our midst. Mind you, we could use that accountant brother in these days of complicated bookkeeping, due to the simplifications introduced by the reform. And I am, quite prepared to open the doors to

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

## Prize-winners

those lovelies, white and black, non-Jews though they were, who provided the background ornamentation for Tom Conti's fireworks.

THAT was great British film-making. By comparison, "The Brothers" and "The Onedin Line" prove that not everything British is automatically of the highest standard. They are plodding along like an Israeli athlete in the Olympics, trying to do their best, but with no hope of a prize.

When the Onedins originally set sail, the series promised to be a very good one, with all the interest of these portrayals of English money-making in the palmy days when Britain really ruled the waves, and sterling was a synonym for honest value, not a jest in the Swiss bourses and the Arabian harems. What made these films like "The Forsyte Saga" and "Clayhanger" so good was the overriding irony, which made it clear to us at all times that the film-makers did not take any of this capitalist nonsense seriously. This touch was present in the early Onedin episodes, but it has now completely disappeared, and James' pursuit of capitalist glory is just as boring as the real thing is.

So too with "The Brothers," which began so well, but has now become

somewhat tedious. It is high time that Ted, his brothers and Anne faced up to the fact that they are not going to sell him his shares, and will remain in the business, and no doubt make better businessmen than he. And that little illegitimate girl must stop trying to find out what her father was really like — it is clear by now that nobody knew, and nobody cares, least of all us viewers. So let's get on with the action.

Talking about the ironical treatment of big business, I am very grateful to Television House for bringing us Gabriel Pascal's excellent production of "Major Barbara," with Robert Morley, Rex Harrison and Wendy Hiller relishing the lovely fat lines that Shaw provided for them. It is curious that Shaw, purporting to be cynical about big business and the armament-selling vultures, really took them very seriously. Who cares nowadays when governments are the arms dealers?

Let me be accused of a pro-British bias. I hasten to congratulate our American friends on "Bell Telephone Hour," a medley of entertainment dominated by the magnificent personality of Liza Minelli. It was great showmanship, moving with speed from person to person, from scene to scene, from song to

song. It was very good to hear Bing Crosby in such good voice, and to listen to some Hammerstein melodies which added a bitter-sweet taste to our lives when the world was young.

ROCKFORD is no Kojak, but he is a very competent and interesting replacement. Perhaps because of all the British glorifications of capitalism, I am starting to worry about how Rockford and Mannix and Petrocelli and the others make a living. They never get paid for their superlative detecting, and seem to be incapable of making normal business deals that will result in their collecting retainers. Maybe they have paying clients in the six days between episodes, thus enabling them to a seventh day dedication to getting beaten up by thugs for the love of the game.

LAST WEEK I complained about the inexplicable behaviour of Television House on U.S. election night, when the Walter Cronkite-John Chancellor coverage of the American elections was not broadcast to all Israeli licence-owners, but was limited to a select few with *protekia* in the building. Somebody has suggested to me that the explanation is that "they" don't want us to know how an election should be covered, lest we demand that "they" reach the same standard when the time comes for them to cover the really important election, the one that will remould the shape of things for all mankind. I am referring, of course, to our brief moment of glory next year, when we will decide how many seats, if any, the Alignment will win or lose before carrying on with the exercise of power.

## The Alps are fun in winter



The Bavarian Alps, for instance. Snow, wintersport, game, firtrees, mountains of every shape and height, luxurious resorts or dreamy little villages off the beaten track, delicious food in well-appointed restaurants, or a bowl of steaming soup in a mountain hut.

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## IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat-Haim

### The icemen cometh no more

AS WITH MOST Israelis who started with an icebox, the connection of electric power so we could use the refrigerator we had brought with us was a great occasion.

At the time, we were faithfully served by the iceman, but a person from a cold country has difficulty in estimating the melting time of a block. A whole one wouldn't go into the compartment, but a half usually was enough to last till sun-down, and sometimes a third if the weather was coolish. A hamsin day, however, was always a problem.

Nobody in Manchester had told us about the hamsin and its devastating effect on blocks of ice. In-between season often found me pedalling madly home with a large lump of ice trailing water all the way from the carrier at the back. This emphasized my distance from England, where because of the open fires, people are generally warmer behind and colder in front. It also provided relief for hot feet when the brimming container overflowed all over the kitchen floor, because I had forgotten to empty it.

The electric frig was something of a luxury at first, but over the years we took it for granted and its luxuriousness diminished as it slowly wore out. After an effortless life of several years in the damp, cold climate of Lancashire, it was not quite up to the demands of its new citizenship. Eventually, it had to be cleaned and emptied almost as often as its primitive predecessor. It got very uncertain in its reactions.

Putting anything in the tiny freezer was a hazard on two counts. It could be frozen-in so fast and gripped by such ferocious icebergs that a hammer and chisel were hardly enough to free it. Or it could have encountered a go-along-on-stop at-

titude from the temperamental motor so that a supposedly frozen item came out soggy, limp and quite spoiled. Ice-cream never remained firm and instead dribbled in indelible colours onto the white enamel. On the other hand, items put in for a few minutes to refresh them always adhered to the metal floor with such tenacity that they could only be removed with jets of steam from the electric kettle, a very tricky business involving juggling about with different plugs and at least one extra pair of hands.

We said goodbye to this monster without regret though we had been through a lot together. On the whole, we grew old more gracefully. Its replacement is a very superior model, not exactly new, but new enough to make the old one look as if it has been imported on the rights of our father Abraham.

In several fits of zeal, I filled up the freezer with goodies for future consumption. Not being as well organized as some people, I didn't label them and some time unfroze a packet of roast chicken only to find myself with a potful of courgettes.

We also have lots of identical little cartons full of ice creams of different flavours and uses, portions of leftovers, fruit juices and chopped vegetables. All have to be opened, closed and put back every time. I need one of them, as it's always in the last box.

The refrigerator shelves aren't very well organized either. Still it's an enormous improvement on the old system, and I grow more dependent on it daily. Only, now it's getting to winter time and stormy weather, and we have had one electricity failure already. I sometimes wonder if the ice factory is still open.

## BIBLICAL BYWAYS / Louis Rabinowitz

### Xenophilia

CHIEF RABBI Ovadia Yosef in his address at the burial ceremony of seven Sifrei Torah destroyed in the Cave of Machpelah said with great feeling: "And did they also tear to shreds that portion of Holy Writ which gives the Divine Promise to Ishmael and his descendants, the Arab people?"

Impressively he quoted the verse of that Divine assurance which we shall read tomorrow in synagogue: "And as for Ishmael, I have hearkened unto thee. Behold I have blessed him, and will multiply him exceedingly; twelve princes shall he beget, and I will make him a great nation." (Genesis 17:20)

As there is a word xenophobia, meaning fear of the foreigner, there should be its counterpart, "xenophilia." Even without taking into consideration the obsessive hostility of the Arab states towards Israel, it would be difficult to find a more patient and striking parallel of "xenophilia" towards a potentially hostile people than this glorious promise held out to Ishmael and his descendants.

It is Isaac who stands out in Jewish tradition as the arch-enemy of the Jewish people, not Ishmael, and despite propaganda statements to the contrary, on the whole the Jewish people had a more peaceful existence under Moslem than under Christian rule.

We have had no scores to pay off with the Arab people throughout the ages, and we entertain no animosity towards them. Their growth and strength is foretold in our Bible. But more than that, the Divine Promise in this verse has been more than fulfilled. The Bible promises the descendants of Ishmael "twelve princes". Abba Eban, in his "My Country," refers to the ferocious opposition of the Arab states to the establishment of the State in 1948: "The National Home of the Jews and its hope of independence was to be snuffed out in order that the number of Arab States might be increased from seven to eight, and eventually (in 1973) to 18." The complete fulfillment of the Divine Promise to the descendants of Isaac still belongs to the future.

FASHION / Joanna Yehiel

## Of corsets Triumph

A LOOK at the illustration and I think you'll agree that it comes a long way, baby. 10 years, in fact, since that tan girl squeezed agonisingly in a S-shaped corset, and the 1976 her one-size 12 grm. nexting bra and pantie set, by ph. mph International is 90 years a year, and to celebrate the the company's Israeli sub-7 (seven years old itself) held on show at the Tel Aviv Hilton this week.

mph's Israeli branch (the factory is in Jerusalem) puts less than 9,000 different items three-quarters of that produce abroad, most to Marks and, and the rest we buy here. mph's one-size bra comes in innermost Lycra and es its way from a 70 A to a 75 80 B; it comes in white, pink, blue, nude and powder.



to do up the laces) — then stay that way all day, preferably almost immobile and scarcely breathing. "I can't break either busks or steels in this lovely corset," says a delighted girl in one advertisement of the time — but what was it doing to her body?















### Stocks reach new highs

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

Week's activity finished on a high note as stocks continued to rise with many of the issues setting new highs.

The financials, Otzar Hitholdim, continued its gains on a 2 point advance as for Bank Leumi itself, solid shares continued to push on a 2 point rise to 235 on volume which exceeded 1.5m. Discount shares rose to 985. The concern is in the area of preparing an offer.

Commercial banks were at the mortgage bank level, an even better price with Mortgage and Discount gaining 4 to 235. Otzar, a part of the Leumi group, to 245. Insurance shares, greater part, finished on a high with Aryeh gaining 5.

de with Aryeh gaining 5

MOST active issues

development company shares moved to higher ground on values. ILDC was 2.5 higher. Among the real estate Rasoco preferred was final-unchanged at 185. The shares however, gained one

shares continued to set a pace. Elco IL25 rose 10 to

Bank Leumi	235-2	IL 1,555,000
ILDB	264-0.5	IL 602,300
Hapoalim	290 nc	IL 478,300
Shares Traded:	IL 14.5m	
Variables:	IL 6.4m	
Bonds Traded:	IL 12.9m	
Natad:	IL 9.76 n.c.	
Offered:	\$ 85,000	
Turnover:	\$141,000	

	11.11.76	10.11.76
<b>LINKED</b>		
<b>IL25</b>		
as Junior	b 235	235
as Corp. B	r 411	406
as IN	r 530.5	530.5

	130.5	130.5
<b>LINKED</b>		
<b>(and interest)</b>		
as (1)	b 710	710
as (1)	b 235	235
as (1)	b 226	226
as (1)	b 247.5	247.5
as (1)	b 261.5	261.5
as (1)	b 307	307

	433	433
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	b 324	324
as (1)	b 308.5	309
as (1)	b 283.5	283.5

	130	130
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 140.5	140
as (1)	b 186	187
as (1)	b 235	238
as (1)	r 122.5	125

	122	123.5
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 148	148

	233	219
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 404	408
as (1)	r 264	262.5
as (1)	r 264	264

	530	539
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 190	190
as (1)	b 300	300
as (1)	r 235	233

	235.5	235.5
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 235	235
as (1)	r 235	235
as (1)	r 235	235

	411	406
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 235	231
as (1)	b 336	331

	135	133
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 359	357
as (1)	b 179	178.5

	244	235
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 278	275
as (1)	r 210	205.5
as (1)	r 385	385
as (1)	r 188	185.5
as (1)	r 265	265
as (1)	r 383.5	383.5
as (1)	r 182	182
as (1)	r 141.5	140.5

	770	780
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 430	430
as (1)	r 262.5	262.5
as (1)	r 822	824
as (1)	r 126.5	134.5
as (1)	b 300	300
as (1)	r 110	108
as (1)	r 1090	1090

	127	127
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 137	137.5
as (1)	r 214	207
as (1)	r 177.5	170
as (1)	b 806	803
as (1)	r 340	340

	175.5	175.5
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 180	180
as (1)	r 125	124.5
as (1)	r 715	720

	201	184
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	b 283	283
as (1)	r 240	244.5
as (1)	r 226.5	226.5

	82 <th>81</th>	81
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 174	174
as (1)	r 244	244
as (1)	r 244	219.5

	233	233
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 376	374
as (1)	r 212	210
as (1)	r 187.5	187

	610	610
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 850	860
as (1)	r 750	744
as (1)	r 624	624.5

	269	268
<b>LINKED</b>		
as (1)	r 178	178

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### Road to a productive life via apprenticeship schools

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

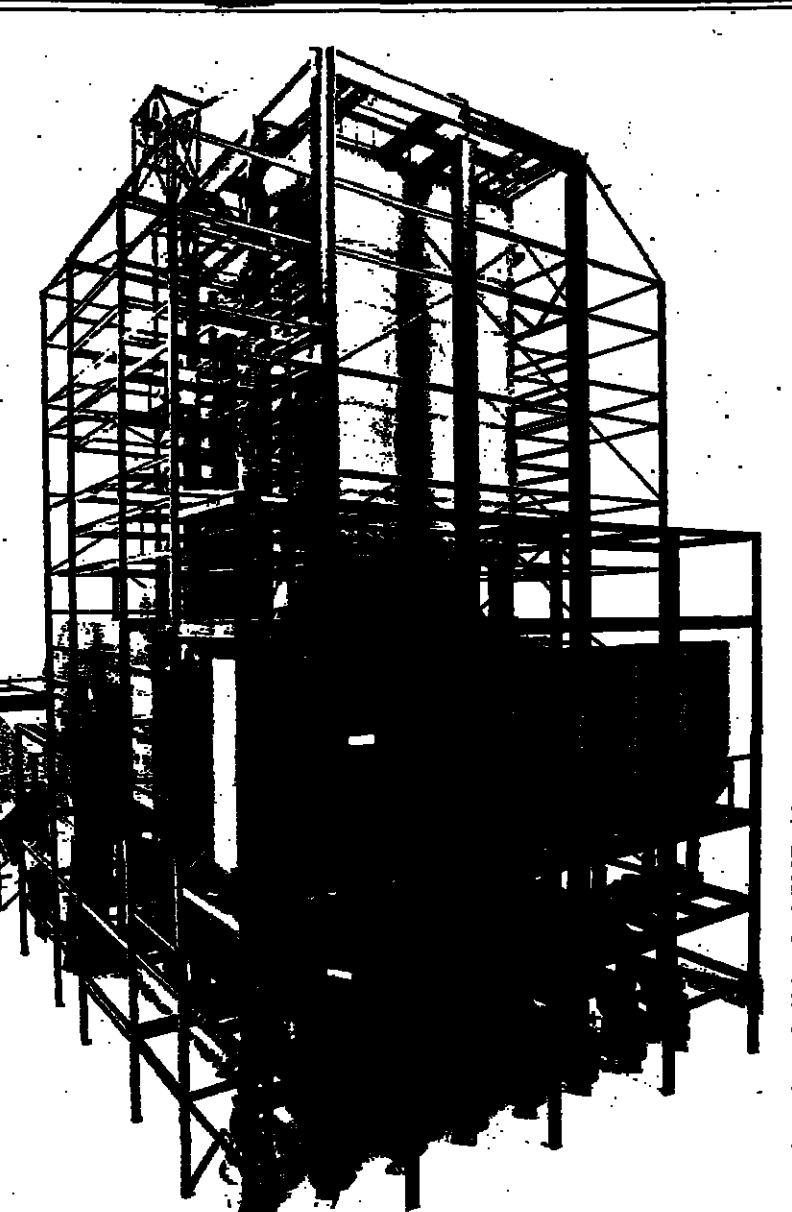
Apprenticeship schools, have an image of being places where "marginal youth" goes for the required one day a week — if the trust of clear managers to drag them there. If these youngsters go out to work at age 14, people tell themselves, they cannot be too bright.

There is some truth in this picture, but it is not the whole truth, as I discovered when I met five youngsters from three apprenticeship schools in Tel Aviv.

"Kids from regular high schools, think we're stupid and that we want to run away from school," complained Tavika, who is learning to be a mechanic and studying at the Ort Yeh Shapira Apprenticeship School. "The truth is that many kids go into apprenticeship because they have to go out to work to help their families. That wasn't the problem in my case; I started at an agricultural high school and wasn't happy. When I wanted to transfer to a regular six-day-a-week trade school, I was told I would have to do ninth grade over again, which I didn't want to do. So I decided to go out to work and to go to Yeh Shapira once a week."

Tavika hopes to become a technician, even though she will miss several years of part-time study after her army service. He and some of the other boys complained about the way "regular high school" students view them. It seems that both academic high school students and vocational high school students look down on those who go out to work and attend school only once a week.

But like all groups which feel that others consider them inferior, these students point to those things in which they feel superior to "regular" high schoolers. Danny, who goes to Tora Umelacha School (religious vocational education), said he learns



Model of the four giant 22-storey boilers for the 1,400 Megawatt power station to be erected in Hadera and designed for coal or liquid fuel. Made by L.I.F.E. Inc., of Haifa, the model was presented to the Israel Electric Corporation by an executive of Babcock & Wilcox, one of three American companies which have submitted bids for the construction of Israel's first nuclear power station. Fashioned of P.V.C., the model took six months to complete. It is built to a 1:48 scale. It is 1.80 metres high, 1.50 metres long and 1.50 metres wide. The power station itself will cover a 120 sq. metre area, rising to 75 metres in height.

### Galila dispute may idle a hundred in metal factory

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Egmo metal container plant in Nahariya will have to stop production and idle its 100 employees because 30 tons of sheet metal it has bought in Germany is still lying in Bremen harbour, on board the Zim freighter Galila. The ship was struck three weeks ago by the Ratings Seamen's Union over a disciplinary dispute.

The Chamber of Commerce this week appealed to Zim to have the metal and the remaining cargo transferred from the Galila and brought to Israel in other ships. Chamber director Arich Meshulam said that the Egmo company alone had deposited IL500,000 for the metal. The rest of the cargo, worth millions of pounds, is also urgently needed as it consists mainly of raw material for industry.

### Trawl fishing season opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The country's 18 trawlers have opened the trawl fishing season along the length of the country's coast, from Rosh Hanikra down to Sinal.

The first week of operation yielded an excellent catch of 40 tons of various fish of high quality. Fishermen's Union secretary Dov Schmiedel told The Post. As a result the price of fresh sea fish has gone down considerably, he noted. When the season ends, at the end of April, the 100 fishermen and their boats will engage in shrimp fishing for export.

### Driver arrested in cement theft

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Tel Aviv cement-mixer driver was arrested on Tuesday in connection with the theft of IL100,000 worth of loose cement from the Nasser plant, here during the past three months.

The police spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the man apparently was aided by persons inside the plant, who helped him fill his mixer with loose cement and leave without paying for it. About 130 tons was taken, and allegedly sold for one-third of its market value, some of it in bags also allegedly stolen from the plant.

Some of the cement has been recovered by the police in Nazareth.

### Electronic system may do away with payment by cash or cheque

WASHINGTON. — A Federal Commission is studying whether the U.S. Government should establish an electronic payments system that could largely replace payment by cheque or cash.

The National Commission on Electronic Funds Transfers began two days of hearings on the topic yesterday.

A staff working paper said the Government already is involved in computerized payments systems. The Federal Reserve System is participating in the management of 23 of the nation's 25 electronic funds clearing houses, the paper said.

These clearing houses use computers to deposit pay automatically in a person's bank account. They also pay pre-authorized bills by removing the money from one account and depositing it in another.

The Government's role consists of providing the computers that handle the actual bookkeeping for the transfers. The Government may want to expand its role to operate the system that is based on point-of-sale devices, the study said.

These devices, such as computer terminals, would allow the customer in a store to present a plastic card that would be used to transfer the amount of the purchase automatically from his bank account to the store's account. (AP)

### Cars taken off the roads in police winter-safety inspection drive

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The police traffic division here has ordered 33 cars off the roads in the past week, during its annual winter safety check campaign.

The safety check, held on the roads leading into the city, involves inspection of tyres, brakes, lights and windshield wipers. The cars ordered off the roads failed to meet the minimum standards.

Another 30 drivers were issued tickets for driving vehicles with faulty equipment.

A police spokesman noted that the campaign was for the public's benefit and the police were attempting to be as considerate as possible. If the fault in the car was not too serious, the police would not make an official report if the fault were repaired and proof brought to their attention at a later date.

So far, five traffic specialists have conducted 200 tests. The campaign goes on till the end of November.

### Oppose Coca-Cola going alcoholic

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina. — The United Methodist Church is threatening to sell its nearly one million dollars worth of Coca-Cola company stock if the soft-drink manufacturer goes through with plans to acquire the Taylor Wine company of New York.

Church representatives in a letter urged the company not to go through with the merger and warned that if the deal went through, the church would sell its stock. The stand of the Methodist Church has been for total abstinence, the letter said.

A spokesman for the Church said the stock sale would not hurt its investment programme. "It was a stable stock and we held onto it," he said, "but it was not a great money maker." (AP)

### Int'l Monetary Fund grants Israel rights

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has approved a stand-by arrangement for the Government of Israel authorizing purchases of currencies up to the equivalent of 29.25 million special drawing rights (SDRs) over the next twelve months. This is in support of the Government's programme to stabilize the economy.

Israel's quota in the Fund is equivalent to SDR 130 million. If the total amount of the present stand-by arrangement is purchased, the Fund's holdings of Israeli pounds representing purchases from the Fund which will be equivalent to SDR 335 million.

### Setting over the election

NEW YORK. — The stock market yesterday in a technical from its post-election slide. It was light, with a number of banks around the U.S. Veterans Day. The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks at 42.05 in the first six since the voters picked Carter for President, rose to 43.14, trimming its loss to the election to 34.08.

slumped to a six-week

### International exhibition centre for Haifa held up by red tape

WALTER BURY  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Interior Ministry not concluded its study of long-standing application for an international exhibition centre and refuses to say when it will make a final decision on the municipal executive committee. Schapira said recently, who has negotiated about on behalf of the city, continued delay by the might cause the city's partners, the firm of Cavin and Tuhlana, to withdraw from the deal.

The firm agreed upon by the city and Cavin and Tuhlana that the firm, which is in several countries, will exhibition centre on 80 city land, free of charge. The firm is to have a ten-year lease on the land to guarantee at least international exhibitions.

The municipality would be free to centre for its own exhibitions at any time that it is by Cavin and Tuhlana. will pay the city IL10m. a year lease of the land, which is at the centre, which worth about IL10m. at the time, as to become city property.

the city must agree to roads, water, and communication. The cost of the site, IL25m, but the has agreed to lend the towards this over the period, at eight per cent.

The municipality needs Finance permission for the loan. Finance Ministry will not self without prior Interior approval. The municipality

### Sir Marcus Sieff to chair Weizmann I.

Sir Marcus Sieff, chairman of the British Marks and Spencer chain, was yesterday elected chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Board of Governors, succeeding New York banker and business leader Abraham Feinberg, who completed five years of service. The occasion was the board's 27th annual meeting.

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### Notice to Bus Passengers

#### Rise in Passenger Transport Fares

The Ministry of Transport has issued an order, authorizing a rise in passenger transport fares, effective Sunday, November 14, 1976.

The new bus fares are based on the provisions of this order. Passengers who have in their possession tickets issued at Egged ticket windows may use these tickets and pay the extra. Passengers who have multiple-journey tickets (cartas) may use them without paying the extra fare due, for one week (until Saturday, November 20, 1976).

From Sunday, November 21, the extra fare must be paid by holders of such multiple-journey tickets.

Although we have taken steps to cope with the situation, the additional work that will fall on drivers and ticket sellers, as a result of the change in fares, may cause some delays, etc. Our apologies to the public for any inconvenience so caused.

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Sterling	13.9210	13.9066
DM	3.5448	3.5464
Dutch Fl.	3.3870	3.4039
Swiss Fr.	3.5095	3.5271
Rand	9.5397	9.5889

### INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.6267/74 per \$
DM	2.4123/33 per \$
Sw. Fr.	2.4375/85 per \$
Lira	865/866 per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.9250/65 per \$
Yen	294.40/65 per \$
Gold price	\$134.50—135.50

### FORWARD RATES:

1 Mon.	5 Mon.	6 Mos.
\$/£	1.6271/171	1.587/87
DM/\$	2.4058/12	2.4058/12
Sw. Fr./\$	2.400/315	2.4076/190

### LIEDER RECITALS

Michael Schopper (baritone)

Franz Massinger (piano)

<b>Schubert, Schumann, Brahms</b>	<b>Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert</b>
Tzavta Club, Tel Aviv	Municipality of Beer Sheva
Saturday, Nov. 20, 1976 at 11.11 a.m.	Monday, Nov. 22, 1976, at 8.30 p.m.
Tzavta Club, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol	Rubin Conservatory of Music, 10 Rehov Hameshaheret
Tickets: Tzavta	Tickets: Conservatory and Hanna's, 128 Rehov Keren Kavelech

<b>Schubert, Die Schone Mullerin</b>	<b>Schubert — Lieder</b>
Israel Museum, Jerusalem	Cultural Centre, Holon
Saturday, Nov. 20, 1976, at 9.00 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1976, at 8.30 p.m.
Israel Museum	Yad Labanin Cultural Centre, 11 St. Kugel
Tickets: Museum and Cahan	Tickets: Yad Labanin

<b>Schubert, Die Schone Mullerin</b>	<b>Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert</b>
Municipality of Tel Aviv-Yafo	Chamber Music Society, Haifa
in cooperation with Centre	Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1976, at 8.30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 21, 1976, at 8.30 p.m.	St. Barok, 2 Wingate Ave.
Tel Aviv Museum, Recanati Hall, 21 Rehov Shaul Hamelech	Tickets: Garber, Carmel, 129 St. Hanassi
Tickets: Museum and Hadran, 90 Rehov Ibn Gvirol	

<b>Schubert — Lieder</b>
Community Centre, Dimona
Thursday, Nov. 25, 1976, at 8.30 p.m.
Community Centre, Rehov Herzl
Tickets: Community Centre

Exhibition

**Gerd Baumhoff — Drawings**

3'nal 8'rit House, 30 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv

until November 13, 1976, daily 8.00 a.m.—10.00 p.m.

Opening: Sunday, November 14, 7.00 p.m.

### of major U.S. oil companies up 9 per cent

AMSCO. — The United States' largest oil companies reported a 9 per cent increase in profits for the third quarter of 1976. The American Petroleum Institute announced this week.

President Frank Kard said. No figures were released in figure represented a nine per cent increase over the corresponding period in 1975.

The companies attributed earnings to increased production of oil and natural gas and improved profit margins on marketing and chemicals.

On the other hand, Kard said, the 26 major oil companies reported capital expenditures for exploration and drilling, increased taxes as a result of elimination of percentage depletion and changes in U.S. tax treatment of foreign earnings. Kard said. No figures were released in figure represented a nine per cent increase over the corresponding period in 1975.

The companies attributed earnings to increased production of oil and natural gas and improved profit margins on marketing and chemicals.

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## CLEARING THE AIR

THE NEW AIR agreement with Mexico and the start of regular flights between Israel and Mexico City should go a long way towards correcting Mexico's record on Israel. That record, always friendly, became distorted during the past year when President Echeverria aligned Mexico with the Arabs at the UN in equating Zionism with racism.

Echeverria's action evolved from his desire to align Mexico with the "Third World" bloc and his personal ambitions on the world scene. It had little to do with any substantive change of view about Israel.

The Mexican President, who retires from office on December 1, soon learned that there was a heavy price to pay for such cavalier treatment of Israel. For American Jewry, incensed by what it rightly felt to be a slap in the face not only of Israel, but of the Jewish People, quickly imposed a tourism boycott on Mexico.

Suddenly there were thousands of empty hotel beds in Acapulco, Mexico City and other Mexican tourist centres. Unemployment, and with it the crime rate, rose steeply. Dollars fled the country. Agricultural exports to the U.S. declined as well.

Clearly a political error had been made, and Mr. Echeverria has sought in recent months to rectify matters, without, however, jeopardizing the prestige of his office.

Israel has responded favourably to the various Mexican overtures, but American Jewry has been more reserved. Major Jewish organizations are still reluctant to organize or promote tours to Mexico, and are awaiting the inauguration of Mr. Echeverria's successor, Lopez Portillo.

But since both Mr. Echeverria and his successor have gone out of their way, publicly and privately, to assure Israel and the American Jewish community, it can be reasonably assumed that this troublesome episode deserves to be buried.

## Cutting from the top

IN ECONOMIC TERMS the year 1976 is turning out to be a resounding success, surprising though it may seem. The trade deficit (excluding defence) has been reduced by an expected \$500m.-\$600m.

But the technique adopted to achieve this end is creating new problems which threaten to set the clock back again. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz tried, courageously, to diminish domestic demand by pushing up prices — through the value added tax, the crawling devaluation, the cut in subsidies and other fiscal devices.

Demand was effectively restricted, and exports flourished. But meanwhile price inflation has been getting out of hand. It is rendering wage-earners jittery. It is baffling industrialists, who can no longer make proper cost calculations. It helped precipitate the present wave of labour unrest, and has led to quite a serious dispute between the Histadrut and the Government.

The Histadrut believes that a new approach is needed. There must be some give and take. Prices cannot go on soaring as they are now. The workers are prepared to make a contribution, if only the cost of living can be stabilised. What Yehoshua Meshel suggests is a package-deal — a long-term plan of economic recovery, in which everybody does his bit and all can see the result ahead.

The Treasury has been chastened by recent events. It saw its carefully negotiated collective agreements torn up by angry unions. It is now inclined to go along with Meshel's proposal. But one condition is vital to the whole project. A package-deal cannot work under conditions of demand inflation.

It is impossible to pump money into circulation, and then expect a self-imposed freeze of prices, wages and taxes to work. The money must find an outlet. First prices will go up and then wages, and in the end the trade balance will suffer. We have been through this exercise before.

The task for the coming year is therefore to slash not the trade deficit (yet), but the budget deficit. If the proposed package-deal does not permit the imposition of new taxes, there will be no alternative but to reduce Government outlays.

The economy cannot afford the present and growing rate of public expenditure. If economies can be made in defence, well and good. But cuts must be made in the civilian sector too; and they will have to be brutal. Entire items of expenditure must be scrapped. The social services are going to be costlier next year as the wages of doctors, nurses, social workers and others are increased — so the contraction of activities will have to be correspondingly greater.

If that is done, a package-deal can be negotiated, imposing wage restraint on the workers, price restraint on the business community and tax restraint on the Government. But none of that will succeed unless the budget authorities are willing to tighten their own belts.

### AVISO AOS BRASILEIROS EM ISRAEL

Todo Brasileiro eleitor deverá comparecer ao serviço consular da Embaixada do Brasil em Tel-Aviv, Kikar Hamedina, No. 14, munido de passaporte e título eleitoral, dentro de 60 dias, a partir de 15 de Novembro próximo.

The above notice in Portuguese is addressed to Brazilian residents.

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# Carter's M-E policy: there is a difference

WASHINGTON. — PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter's intention of giving priority in the first weeks of his Administration to domestic issues — when he has made the bulk of his promises — may be upset by an impatient Arab world, which seems to be determined that Arab-Israeli negotiations be resumed early in 1977. Pressure on the Carter Administration to push Israel into such negotiations is widely expected — and the pressure will not come from the Arabs alone.

State Department officials involved in Middle East diplomacy, many of whom, as career Foreign Service officers, will retain their posts, have already written gloomy position papers for the new President predicting doom for U.S. interests if diplomatic "momentum" is not revived in the region.

The Arabists in the Establishment, already upset over what they regard as an overly pro-Israel position taken by Carter during the campaign, will suggest that the new President signal his good intentions to the Arab world soon after taking office (if not before), perhaps by dispatching a high-level emissary to the region.

Carter's blunt warnings against another Arab oil embargo, his pledge to end the Arab economic boycott, and his criticism of America's massive arms sales to the Arab world would not endear him to the Arabs. He will be advised by the State Department Arabists to reassure Sadat, Assad, and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, lest America's gains in those countries during the past three years — at Soviet expense — be endangered.

But the Arabs and their supporters

President-elect Jimmy Carter can be expected to follow his campaign positions on the Middle East very closely. And some of Israel's 'best friends' say that he has become just about 'perfect' from their point of view, writes WOLF BLITZER, our Washington correspondent, in the first of two articles on policy prospects in the new administration.

here may be surprised to learn that Carter is not as easy man to bluff. According to Edward Sanders, who resigned as President of AIPAC (the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee) to work for Carter as a deputy national campaign director, Carter "is a man who will carry out what he says. He does not say things he doesn't mean. He is going to be the one who will implement the policies he has stated."

And there is a basic difference between Carter's stated Middle East policy and that of the outgoing Administration.

CARTER MAINTAINS that Israel will make risky territorial concessions only when it feels totally secure, both militarily and politically. Ford and Kissinger, on the other hand, usually sought to keep Israel on a tight leash, as they did when they held back on arms supplies during the 1973 "reassessment," release of these items only after Israel had finally agreed to withdraw from the Golan Heights and the Abu Rhodas outposts.

"Aid should not be used in a carrot-and-stick fashion," Carter said during the campaign. "Israel must feel secure in the support that it receives from America in order to take the necessary risks for peace."

## READERS' LETTERS

### YOUNG LEADERSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am writing to you on behalf of the entire B'nai B'rith International Young Leadership Committee. We would like to take exception to the article written by Ben-Samuel on August 23, in which he claims the Young Leadership Division ("Dor Hahemshech") of the World Zionist Organization talks as if "young is beautiful," but that it has not produced any new thinking about the meaning of Zionism and seems to be primarily concerned with attaining power for its own sake.

The B'nai B'rith young leadership programme has taken advantage of the outstanding resources that "Dor Hahemshech" supplies. It has established a meaningful relationship with young Israelis both in the diaspora and in Israel.

Perhaps Ben-Samuel does not know or understand what "Dor Hahemshech" has done in practice. It does more than just issue a publication. It does more than just arrange trips through special missionaries abroad and trips to Israel for younger groups of fund raisers.

At the B'nai B'rith International Young Leadership Conference, held in Washington, D.C. the B'nai B'rith International Young Leadership Committee unanimously passed a resolution of support for "Dor Hahemshech" and it is our hope that the World Zionist Organization takes note of Dor Hahemshech's progress and accomplishments.

EXCELLENT ORGANIZATION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — My brother and sister-in-law from Los Angeles were here on the U.S.A. mission during the last week of October. Before leaving Los Angeles, they expected to find utter chaos in the organization of tours, hotel accommodation, etc., for the 3,000 delegates.

I had the pleasure of joining them for some days and I want to express my admiration for the fantastic organization. The opening ceremony at the Yad Eliahu Stadium started on time and from then onwards, every day just "clicked." Buses were always on time, and wherever we were expected, the timing was perfect.

STEFFI SEGERMAN  
Kfar Blum.

### DELIVERY IN RECORD TIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — You will be interested to know that your International Edition, which is sent off on Tuesdays, is deposited in the mailbox in Doetinchem, 130 kilometers from Amsterdam Airport, the following day, Wednesday, in the forenoon. This must be a record of some kind.

A. DOWES  
Doetinchem, Holland.



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### RUSSIAN JEWS IN THE U.S.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to commend Professor Herman Branner for his thoughtful and well balanced article on Soviet Jewry, "Drop-outs" (October 22). As an American Jew who has visited the Soviet Union, lived for three years in Israel, and been friends with Russian immigrants both in the United States and Israel, I have reached many of the same conclusions concerning the critical state of Russian Jewry as Professor Branner.

Here in the U.S., I see a vast number of new Soviet immigrants without jobs, without American friends and, too ashamed to admit that their drive to reap the harvest of the illusory American dollar tree was in vain. As the number of Russian Jews settling in the U.S. grows, they will take one of two courses: assimilate into American Christian society, or face up to their errors in judgement, and return to Israel and begin to write letters to friends and family in Russia encouraging them to meet in the Holy Land before it is too late.

STEPHEN SEEMIN  
Philadelphia, Pa.

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★ The War that OPEC Started  
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Welcome to the 550 American and Canadian Delegates arriving today for the Second Annual  
**Histadrut Solidarity Conference**  
of the  
**Israel Histadrut Foundation**  
at the Tel Aviv Hilton — November 13-16  
Principal Speakers:  
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Mrs. Golda Meir  
Hosted by Yeruham Meshel,  
Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

tangible and concrete actions, including first of all the recognition of Israel; second, diplomatic relations with Israel; third, a peace treaty with Israel; fourth, open frontiers with Israel's neighbours; last, an end to embargo and official hostile propaganda against the State of Israel.

Regarding the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem, Carter's advice to any Israeli Prime Minister was clear: "I don't think that Israel is going to relinquish to the Syrians direct control of the Golan Heights. I would not. And I think that Israel is going to be reluctant, and I would support their reluctance, to relinquish control of the Christian and Jewish holy places in Old Jerusalem." (Interview with the Hearst newspaper chain, June 26, 1976).

Towards the end of the campaign, Carter's position on the Palestinian question became virtually identical to that of Israel. "The PLO is not the group to deal with in solving the Palestinian problem. The PLO is an alliance of guerrilla organizations, not a government in exile. The PLO is unrepresentative of the Palestinian people. The PLO should not participate as an equal partner in any resumed Geneva peace conference because the PLO's stated aims are diametrically opposed to any peace which envisions the continued existence of Israel." (reply to question by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Oct. 16, 1976).

And in a Rosh Hashana message to the American Jewish community this year, Carter declared: "While there must also be a human settlement of the Palestinian question, I understand that the Israelis did not cause the Palestinian problem."

Though other recommendations will be prepared for Carter's

personal, some political objectives here believe that the Bro Institution December 1976 at the Middle East could become of blueprint for negotiations, being on whom Carter selects foreign policy team. For Brzezinski signed that document has endorsed it on several occasions in the past few months. State ment officials have privately it as "realistic."

The Brookings report, signed by the report to make a foreign policy experts, brokered package, deliberate on several of the most aspects of the problem. For the, on final boundaries, it agreed stages to the June lines with only such modifications are mutually accepted. How will probably need to be safe by demilitarized zones supervised U.N. forces."

THUS, ISRAEL IS NOT calling by the report to make a withdrawal, as some have mistakenly said. "Mutually" that Israel can veto any general "modifications."

Similarly, the report was the Palestinian question: should be provision for Palestinian self-determination, subject to Palestinian acceptance sovereignty and integrity of within agreed boundaries. The might take the form either of dependent Palestine state or the obligations and committing the peace agreements of Palestine entity voluntarily federated with Jordan but extensive political autonomy. If Carter's programme faster, he may want to secure popularity points at home by ing diplomatic breakthrough time-honoured method American President to get his trymen to forget about such dane matters as unemployment inflation.

One thing is virtually certain, Carter, who is only 52, will run for a second term in 1980. The process he will not w alienate Israel's many friends United States.

## POSTSCRIPTS

THE GROUP of American senators who were on a visit here in connection with nuclear plants had a briefing with Defence Minister Peres. Not all the topics dealt with concerned nuclear power, but some had a certain explosive potential.

For example, Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Michigan), who was one of President Ford's campaign managers, asked Mr. Peres about reports of a race between him and Mr. Rabin for the Premiership. To this, Shimon Peres replied that more than two years ago, the Labour Party vote on the Premiership had gone against him and that he had taken the verdict in good grace.

"However," he added, "I see nothing wrong if there were to be another vote, before the next elections, between two or more candidates for the Premiership." A. Z.

PERHAPS one of our readers can help a fairly new Israeli now advancing in years.

As the days go by, she says, it seems to her more and more important to look for old friends and say "shalom" to them before it's too late for all concerned. She has a feeling that an old school-friend of hers from England may have come to live in Israel. As he came from a religious background, she thinks that he may have made his home here in recent years.

So, if anyone knows of the whereabouts of a by now very elder-

ly gentleman from London, Sam H. Harris, it would be a kindness to ask him to phone Neil Strass (Krimont) at 03-234697.

IF EVERY patient who ever through the country's hospitals, as grateful, or had the means press their gratitude, at committee

Avraham Zussman Cohen, who not have had a nurses' strike, the Jewish

Mr. Cohen had to spend some as a patient in the Sheba Centre and was able to see hand the hard work put in by his nurses. When he recovered, decided to set up a fund allowing nurses and physiotherapists a month's advanced study.

The nurses chosen must worked for at least two years' hospital, undertake to work for years at least on their return, thorough knowledge of English in specialise in a branch essen the hospital.

The nurses selected for the scholarships are from departments of heart, internal medicine, surgery, physiology and urology and have already England. They will live with families in London during their The National Health authorities announce them, ranging from free and Abdel-Jabbar transport to theatre tickets. One's Bank o The scholarships will be given in Ammanu ally to Sheba Medical Ctr Arab Bank nurses.

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